

# Les Brown to give Saturday concert

tickets on sale  
at special rate

Les Brown and his "Band of Joy" will switch from dance to concert stage when they arrive at BYU Homecoming on Saturday, said Wall Broberg, concert chairman.

Presenting a two-hour concert, the famed leader and his band will play from 8:30 until 10:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Take a "Microphone Army" will be the theme. Admission price is \$2 a couple and \$1 for single tickets.

THE LES BROWN band, winner of all major popularity polls since 1953, has become a symbol of good danceable music throughout the continent. A national news magazine quoted a leader as saying, "We prefer

sound to noise, we prefer the beat over effects, we prefer consonance, and we like the melody if it's good."

"Microphone Magazine" stated "With swing becoming more and more vogue again, and with thorough musicianship respected as always, the ever-modern Les Brown band suited last year's jazz scene even better than before. In recognition of its many fine qualities "Microphone" selects it as its "Big Band of the Year."

ALTHOUGH THE band of renowned makes its mark in Hollywood, they have played college dates in various parts of the country. "Since last fall they have made three cross country flying trips to play college engagements from Seattle all the way down to Gainesville, Florida. The Les Brown band has flown more miles than any other organized

band in the history of band business," according to the band's publicity agent.

Tickets are now on sale for the concert, the Homecoming dance and the Fieldhouse Frolics, according to Del Faddis.

THE HOMECOMING committee has arranged for students to purchase tickets at a discount by buying the compact ticket for \$4 which will admit the holder to all three events. Separate tickets will cost \$3. Stag compact tickets offer a savings of 50 cents. The tickets are on sale in the Smith Family Living Center, the Joseph Smith Bldg. and the Eyring Science Center.

and the Eyring Science Center. OTHER FEATURES of homecoming week at BYU will include a matinee dance Wednesday, housing displays beginning Thursday, student assembly and coronation of royalty on Friday

at 10 a.m. and Fieldhouse Frolics at 7 p.m. Friday in the Field of portraits of past queens and house, which will include a fast-moving variety show, unveiling presentation of house decoration awards.

Friday at 9 p.m. dancing will begin in eight halls—Maeser School, Franklin School, Provost School, Smith Fieldhouse, Cannon Center, Smith Family Living Center, Provo 19th Ward reception hall, and Joseph Smith Ballroom for those without dates.

FOLLOWING THE theme "Our Best Years Unlived," parade floats will spotlight the growth of physical facilities, faculty and curriculum on Saturday morning. The parade starts at 9 a.m. and will move east on Center Street, turn left and go north along University Avenue to the Fieldhouse parking lot.

Grand Marshal will be Elder Joseph Fielding Smith. A special reviewing stand will be built for parade officials. Queen Julie Griggs and her attendants, Marilyn Griffith and Sherrill Bentley.

Openhouses will be from 4 to 6 p.m., the alumni banquet in

Joseph Smith Auditorium at 6 p.m., the Les Brown concert from 8:30 to 10:30 and an alumni dance at 9 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.



LES BROWN

## Daily Universe

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### Business department offers M.B.A. degree

Louise Martineau  
Diverse Staff Writer

A graduate degree in business management, an intensive two-year integrated program, is being offered this year for the first time on the BYU campus.

The M.B.A. or Master of Business Administration degree, under the direction of the Business Management Dept. in the College of Business, is an entirely new program campus.

THE PROGRAM, designed primarily for non-business management majors, offers a varied curriculum of intensive study. Students participating in this program are expected to spend from 60 to 70 hours per week in study on a course that picks widely from the various business fields: statistics, management, accounting, and others, and from a liberal arts and humanities—all designed to instill them in the managerial point of view.

Professor McKay went on to explain that "Unlike many graduate schools, we do not wish to expose the student to knowledge merely for the sake of exposure. Our people must apply what they learn every day. The prime purpose of our program is to graduate the student with an ability to knowledge of effective decision making."

THIS TWO-YEAR, non-thesis program is designed for a graduate from a liberal arts curriculum. It is set up for students in all fields, who plan to go into managerial and executive positions.



ELDER JOHN LONGDEN

### Elder Longden will address Y devotional

Speaker at Wednesday's devotional assembly will be Elder John Longden, assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

ELDER LONGDEN a native of England and an immigrant to the Salt Lake Valley in 1909, has a long history of service in the Church.

From 1921 to 1924 he served as a missionary in the Central States Mission. The year after his mission release he was set apart as bishop of the Salt Lake 19th Ward, a position he held for five years.

HE WAS ASSISTANT superintendent of the Salt Lake Stake YMMIA in 1931. In that same year he was set apart to the high council of that stake, where he served for four years. In 1936 he was sustained to the high council of the Highland Stake where he labored 14 years.

For one year he served as a member of the General Church Welfare Committee.

At the Oct. 6, 1951, session of the General Conference of the Church he was sustained as an assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

THE VISITING SPEAKER'S experience has not been limited to the Church. He has also served a very active role in civic organizations.

### Homecoming game duets go on sale

Tickets for BYU's Homecoming game against Utah State will be on sale Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the top of the stadium.

### 'Elves and shoemaker'...

## Youtheatre prepares for season opening

BYU Youtheatre will begin its new season Nov. 9 through 11 with the production, of "The Elves and the Shoemaker."

This is a fantasy based on the story of a shoemaker who is so far in debt he can't keep up with his business for fear and worry. In the night some delightful little elves invade his shop and solve his problem for him.

The Youtheatre is under the direction of Dr. Albert O. Mitchell of the Dramatic Arts Dept., assisted by Max Golithly.

"It's wonderful to see these young people act," Mr. Golithly commented. "So many people think that Youtheatre is only for small children, but this isn't so. We want the students at the University and the townspeople as well to come out and try their luck on the boards. 'On the boards,' he explained, "is stage terminology for reading parts for plays."

"Youtheatre is a sure fire test of an actor's ability," Mr. Golithly said. "It takes real art to get down to the level of a child. Children have no attention span as adults do and something has to be happening all the time to keep their interest. The action must be fast. In addition, children are the most honest critics in the world. They are extremely frank and will tell you exactly what they think."

Rehearsals are held Monday and Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m. in College Hall, 1st East and 5th North.

Performances are held Thursday mornings and afternoons at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and in the evening at 7 p.m. when no rehearsal is scheduled. Friday performances are given at the two earlier mentioned hours and on Saturday at 9:30 a.m., Mr. Golithly said.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children when accompanied by an adult. Groups of children from various schools may be admitted for 10 cents per child, Mr. Golithly added.



THE HORNS OF DILEMMA—Will the Great Pumpkin visit the Y pumpkin patch tonight? If he does, will Linus be heartbroken. These are important questions. What will the answer be? Photo by Sandy Skarr



FLAXTWIRLERS—L. to r., Marilyn Griffith, Vera Rohner, Debbie Tally, Gail Slater, Shauna Arnoldsen, and Lynn Jeffries are some of the girls who are working together to ignite the spirit of the Y.

Photo by George Redd.

# Daily Universe

By the readers...

## Campus comment and controversy

Unbiased editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

### 'Home rule' charter important says Grow

by Terry Calvert  
Universe Political Writer

In concluding the statements about the city-manager form of government the most significant final statement might be that made by Dr. Stewart Grow of the Political Science Dept., a member of the charter committee which wrote the present charter document.

"IT IS VERY IMPORTANT for Provo City to keep its 'home rule' charter. Under it the people of Provo have a choice of the kind of city government that they desire. At present we have the city-manager system but it is possible to have a commission or a strong mayor or any other form of city government because we have this charter. If, however, the charter is repealed and the commission form is returned to Provo then that is the form Provo must have regardless of how poorly it may work."

WHAT IS NOW INTERESTING to us at this point is the comments and feelings of the opposition in the dispute. The following is the brief story of the opposition.

The Charter Repeal Committee is composed of a group of Provo citizens with the belief that Provo's city charter has bound the city of Provo with the city manager form of government; a form which they feel is not the most advantageous to Provo. They also feel it already has allowed inefficiency and mismanagement of city affairs, to a very large and alarming degree.

THE COMMITTEE is presided over by Verl Dixon but has its most important leadership in the person of former mayor, Mark Anderson. Mr. Anderson is well remembered and is well thought of by many local citizens for his major role in bringing the municipal power system to the city.

In a personal interview with Mr. Anderson some of the facts about the charter repeal group were revealed as well as the interesting story of how Mr. Anderson himself became involved in the dispute.

BECAUSE OF THE closeness of the 1955 election, it is easy to understand that a large number of citizens opposed the new form. From this number a nucleus of more prominent opponents began to form. As Mr. Anderson recalls, he himself was not a member of this group at that time.

But some time after city-managerism was rooted in its new position many city employees came to his house complaining about the way the city was being handled. These people urged Mr. Anderson to lead them.

EVEN AFTER SOME deliberation, he had not made up his mind until a TV series on city-managerism made by Dan Smoot, convinced him that city-managerism was a system that was inherent to dictatorial practices in city government.

(to be continued next week)

### Adjusting to bicycles is Y student problem

Like always, I was meandering across campus contemplating subtle academic tricks like "Does your chewing gum lose its flavor on the bedpost over night" when my trampler on concrete, and a main clicking on a sprocket. With lightning reflex action, I leaped onto the grass just in time to feel the breeze of a passing bicycle.

THOUGH I DIDN'T GET a good look at him/her because I was clutching for falling books, I know he was one of four types, either robbingly inexperienced, indecisively trying out both sides of the walk, inherently sadistic, or in a bullmoose "Damn the torpedoes, Full speed ahead!"—hurry to get to class himself.

I don't have time to speculate further, but only to be thankful that I've escaped relatively unscathed from another attack by that contraption which never grew out of the awkward age—too small for a road and too big for a sidewalk—, but which has apparently found an officially sanctioned home at BYU.

THERE'S SOMETHING FELINE in the way a rubber-tired bicycle stalks its prey. Personally, I think, if we've got to have them around, we should restrict bicycles to the solid-wood jobs Americans rode in the 1870's.

There was a man's machine. Weight 65 pounds, no springs, iron wheels, and affectionately called the "bone-shaker." It would have mowed down everybody in its path, but at least have given fair warning of its attack.

WHILE WE'RE BACKPEDALING through bicycle history, it's significant to note that its invention in the 17th century is credited to France which also lays claim to the guillotine. Though Madame la Guillotine's sharp tongue revealed her intentions (as it has many a woman before and since) the diabolical demeanor of the "velociped" put it above reproach.

Its inventor, Ernest Michaux, like Dr. Frankenstein,

Editor's note: The editorial page under the heading "Campus comment and controversy" is open to all student and faculty opinion and comment which is judiciously written.

Letters stand a better chance of early publication if they are short and to the point.

Guest editorials are welcome.

### U. S. lives in myth world

I wonder if the United States is living in a mythical world a world in which honor, peace, justice and reason are put on a high plane.

If the world of reality is anything more than the honoring of force and deceit.

These questions come to my mind as I observe the movements of international relations. I will try to illustrate what I mean.

SINCE THE END OF World War II the United States has: Given independence to the Philippines.

Aided European reconstruction through the Marshall Plan and other programs. Offered and given assistance to scores of underdeveloped and backward countries of the world.

During the same period of time the United States has:

Secured imperialistic control of the Central European countries. Brutally crushed uprisings of independence in East Germany, Poland and Hungary.

Created one Berlin crisis after another.

At the UN General Assembly, Mr. Khrushchev and allies clearly expressed their contempt for that body of nations by rudely shouting and jeering their fists on the desk.

NOW IN SHORT, of these actions the Soviet Union seems to enjoy a high position of respect and admiration among the newly emerging nations of Africa and the so-called neutral nations of the world.

The United States, on the other hand, with its record of generally peaceful endeavors since World War II, is very frequently criticized and attacked—not only by these newly emerging nations and neutral nations, but by the Western Allies themselves.

AND SO I wonder if we are living in a mythical world of useless ideals. If our world is real, then why is so much that is in opposition to our world admired and esteemed by so many of the nations of the world?

If we are living in such a

thought he was only tinkering with a backyard project. He'd have been hurt to hear how later generations of pedestrians murmur against his brachialid.

THE BLAME, OF COURSE, mustn't be placed entirely on his shoulders since the English and Americans both are proud upon the species with mutation, like the English "Kangaroo" on which the rider mounted a 5-foot high foot wheel, which had a tendency to flit its tiny back wheel into the air and its rider's nose into the ground at the slightest provocation.

Then came the wooden beam, previously mentioned, which rounded early America, finally culminating in today's sleek, light Kamakaze of the classroom.

LEST THIS EDITORIAL sound like just one more complaint in a world already overflooded with complainers, let me add my constructive suggestions to the problem. I'm presently taking lessons in broken field running from Coach Mitchell, who also has some friends in electrical engineering designing me a radar warning device small enough to fit in a pencil box.

For those of you who consider these too expensive, try braving the caretakers' wrath and walking on the lawn, or strap a rear view mirror to your forehead. This will reduce that neck-snapping habit of always glancing backward, which is known medically as sidewalk walk fatigue. Finally, always try to walk in front of someone else so he will receive the brunt of any flank attack.

BUT FOR MORE permanent relief see your local chapter of A.A. (Anti-bicycles Anonymous). Pedestrians of the world unite! YOU have nothing to lose but your tread marks. Help stamp out bicycle spokes!

Duane E. Hiatt

mythical world lets get out of it! Let's live with the other nations in the real world of honor and deceit and secure a place for ourselves there. Let us not be ruled! Let us be the master, not the slave in this world struggle for power!

L. Phillip Clifford

### He dislikes P.A. blabs

WE ARE INDEED very fortunate to have such a spacious library in which to do research and study. It is certainly wonderful that such pains have been taken to create ample study areas for all who wish to make use of them, and it is gratifying to know that the library staff is concerned about the atmosphere. Surely peace and quiet are essential to efficient thought and study.

THE NOISE, which some students thoughtlessly make there is certainly perplexing; but I personally am not finding more annoying, and that is the library staff's frequent announcements over the public address system.

To be sure, announcements such as the notice given a few minutes in advance of the closing of the library are necessary, but we can well do without being reminded over the public address system to be quiet.

SUCH AN announcement is more of a disturbance than is talking among students. One can easily hear the students out the whisperings and hanging of chairs, but there is no defense for the public address system.

When an announcement is blared out one's thoughts are shattered and he can only listen until it ever comes back to him as best he can to re-remember the thoughts which were sent hither-skelter by the announcement. I don't think there is any other solution for the lack of consideration which some display in the library. I don't think that the members of the library staff who work throughout the building monitor their departments and quietly ensure those who are unduly noisy?

Terrence L. Day

### He finds green seat

As I sat in the Fieldhouse, awaiting assembly time, I looked across the green seat section and saw books and coats across one third or maybe one half of the seats.

They were being saved! I came at 9:30 a.m. to have a good seat. I sat down in a vacant seat and was informed very sternly that the seat was being saved. After several tries I finally sat down exhausted

and ill-tempered but got for I had found a green seat that wasn't saved.

All I can say is "Amen" letter on the same as which appeared in the verse not long ago.

Zarra L. Felley

### Editorial causes criticism

I feel that the editorial in Friday's paper is ready succeeded, in part, in accomplishing what it intended. A good deal of comment already been expressed over the issue we raised.

However, I think a good deal of criticism was unnecessary and immature. It alone reflects the need for stimulating criticism of type.

I do want to absolve the discussion group which we tutored from all responsibility for the views expressed in our editorial. They were merely to send a typical group wish to promote.

The Academic Emphasis matter is willing to accept responsibility and to answer questions that might be

John L. Wood

### The news can be fun

LONDON, (UPI)—Veggie man Charles Abbott was taken into laughter upon hearing news.

He then learned that his previous customers named Monk, Priest and

VAN NUYS, CALIF.—Local police have been keeping their eyes open for any "bush" ever since a farmhouse reported the theft of worth of beer mug.

### DAILY UNIVERSE

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# pace race toss topics at journalism convention

Alf Pratte  
Diverse Sports Editor

Editor's note: BYU was represented by Alf Pratte, sports editor of the Daily Universe, at the recent national convention Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. The convention was held at Miami Beach, Fla.

In this article, Pratte reports some highlights of major addresses delivered at the four-day gathering. America's foremost journalists were in attendance.

Nuclear testing, survival, Federal aid, and America's most recent moon rocket all held their share of the nation's spotlight at Miami Beach, Fla., last week during the Sigma Delta Chi national journalistic society convention.

**MORE THAN 500** top journalists and student representatives from 75 universities and colleges, all gathered from governors Farris Bryant of Florida, Don A. Ruckelshaus of New York, and McGovern Bundy, assistant to President John F. Kennedy.

However, the biggest news of the week was happening 200 miles north of the journalistic convention where the United States successfully launched its eighth Saturn super rocket 100 miles into space.

**THE 40-TON** space capsule with a 1.3 million-pound thrust (enough to drive 300,000 conventional automobiles) flew for eight minutes before dropping into the Atlantic Ocean.

U. S. Defense department experts described Saturn as possibly twice as powerful as any jet the Russians are now flying.

It was the first of a new breed of superboosters expected to ferry teams of American astronauts to the moon before the end of the decade.

**ON HIS FIRST** major speech on national issues before the Sigma Delta Chi members Gov. Rockefeller told the United States to resume nuclear tests in the atmosphere despite any adverse world opinion.

Gov. Rockefeller warned that the United States did not continue testing in spite of the presence of neutral nations there because the nation being tested by the Soviet Union Monday Russia showed its power to the world by exploding a giant hydrogen bomb in the atmosphere in spite of pleas from neutral nations and the U. N. General Assembly who voted to ask Russia to stop contaminating the atmosphere.

U. N. DELEGATES later expressed their opposition.

**Explosives expert**  
**to give lecture**  
**on stars, gospel**

Dr. Melvin Cook, director of the Institute of Metals and Explosives Research at the University of Utah, will speak on science and the Pearl of Great Price in a public lecture Wednesday which will be jointly sponsored by Blue Key and Key Key.

**THE LECTURE** will be held at the Library at 7:30 p.m., according to Maury Cowley and Margaret Joshi, presidents of the organizations.

In his speech Dr. Cook will relate the dividing of continents and newly discovered galaxies in the Bible and the Pearl of Great Price.

**DR. COOK** received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Yale University in 1957. Since that time he has been engaged in many projects dealing with the science of explosives.

He has been a research chemist in explosives for the DuPont company's Eastern Laboratory, where he also patented several useful inventions.

pressed disappointment and anxiety over Rockefeller's speech to the SDX members.

Gov. Rockefeller also recommended the building of fallout shelters in question and answer period with the journalists, after his straight from the shoulder address.

He stated that the United States has a two-year food surplus which would make it possible for Americans to go underground for a lengthy period if need be and still survive a nuclear attack.

**THE RUSSIANS** have no such food reserve, Gov. Rockefeller said.

Pointing out the other side of the question whether to resume nuclear testing was Mr. Bundy who addressed the SDX members at their closing session Saturday night.

He said the United States would not resume nuclear testing as a bluff. Mr. Bundy repeated the statement made by U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

**AMBASSADOR Stevenson** said the United States reserves the right in "self protection" to conduct nuclear testing in the atmosphere as a result of Russia's atmospheric explosions during the past several weeks.

But Stevenson added, "I pray we do not lose another chance to meet the challenge of our time and stop this death dance."

Gov. Bryant also took a poke at the Kennedy administration when he said Dade County, which has opened its arms to 100,000 Cuban refugees during last year is drastically in need of more Federal aid for education.

**HE SAID** the one-and-a-half million persons which the Florida county had received was a "drop in the bucket."

Miami is now the undisputed capital of Latin America in the United States, and in almost every store, hotel and business, Spanish is spoken along with English.

'Magic'...

## 'Lantern' aids map work

A "scientific magic lantern" is being employed by BYU as an aid in the development of the state's geological resources, said Dr. Lehi F. Hintze, professor of geology.

**CALLED A VERTICAL** reflecting projector, the device is used in the compilation of a new geological map of Utah. Geological source maps, covering various areas of the state on many maps of differing sizes and scales, are reduced to a uniform scale for the new state map.

This map will be an aid to all those interested in mineral exploration and resource development in the expanding economy of the state.

**"THE AVERAGE** life of a mineral deposit is 25 to 30 years," Dr. Hintze explained. And if the state is to continue to develop its economy as it has existed over the years, we must be constantly alert for new deposits."

He pointed out that a great many Utahns are unaware that this problem confronts them. Consequently, the State Legislature has authorized the surveying of all geological sources in the state; the use of the reflector is part of the program for rapid expansion.

**THE CURRENT PROJECT** is conducted in cooperation with the University of Utah, where the State Geological Survey is headquartered. Dr. William Le Stokes, a BYU graduate now chairman of the University of Utah Department of Geology, is working in cooperation with Dr. Hintze.

Dr. Hintze, a native of Denver, received the B.A. degree at

U. of U. in 1941, the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University in New York City in 1943 and 1951. He was formerly at Oregon State College before joining the BYU faculty in 1955.

## Special recital on harpsichord set for Thursday

A special harpsichord recital, free to the public, will be presented by former student Sharon Simms Hinkley on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall. It is sponsored by the BYU Music Department.

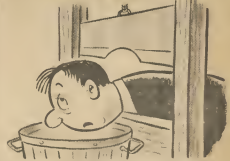
**MRS. HINKLEY**, who studied harpsichord with Professor J. Homer Wakefield and piano with Carl Furestner, will perform works by Scarlatti, Handel and Bartok and will include "Italian Concerto" and "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach. She will use the two-manual harpsichord belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield.

The Thursday recital will be Mrs. Hinkley's sixth performance of a complete harpsichord recital at BYU (and possibly in Utah) in February 1957.

The harpsichord, a forerunner to the piano, resembles the grand piano of today. It has two keyboards, however. Tones are produced by the plucking of strings by quill or leather plectrums, operated from the keyboard.

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# Superbomb detonation causes free world shock

UPI—An angry free world decried the Soviet superbomb Monday as "a great leap backward toward anarchy and disaster."

REACTING WITH unusual swiftness, spokesmen for governments around the globe expressed shock and indignation at the Soviet 50-plus megaton explosion, carried out in defiance of an appeal from the United Nations General Assembly.

There was no immediate statement from President Kennedy.

But at the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said the U. S. delegation "deeply deplores this contempt for world opinion . . . the world has taken a great leap backward toward anarchy and disaster."

ON CAPITOL HILL, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the joint subcommittee on atomic weapons, called the bomb "a weapon of fear, intimidation and blackmail." Jackson said the United States would have to reply with atmospheric tests of its own—involving lower-yield weapons—as a matter of security.

In London, the foreign office said Britain "deplored" the explosion and shared "the indignation which will be universally felt at this wanton disregard for the welfare and safety of the human race."

IN BONN, West German foreign minister Heinrich von Brentano charged the Russians with trying to create fear and terror.

"An insane decision," the Vatican radio said. "Morally, politically, socially, economically and humanely deprecable."

The Dutch government said it "holds the Soviet Union responsible for the poisoning of the atmosphere."

The Scandinavian countries were unanimous in criticism, and even in Finland, Russia's tiny neighbor, there was protest. A group of about 50 Finnish students staged a demonstration outside the Soviet commercial delegation in Turku.

SWEDISH PRIME MINISTER Tage Erlander commented that the explosion was the only answer he had received to his appeal to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to call off the test.

In New Delhi, speaking before he had learned of the latest Soviet explosion, Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said he had been "shocked and grieved by the resumption of nuclear testing by the Soviet Government." Nehru said he had appealed to Khrushchev personally not to explode the super bomb.

THE PARIS newspaper Le Monde, which often reflects official opinions, said in its front page report that the explosion came "despite the solemn appeal of a considerable majority of 87 votes to 11 in the U. N. General Assembly." The 11 votes against the appeal were those of the Soviet Bloc and Cuba.

## Khrushchev says Mootov in trouble

LONDON (UPI)—Vyacheslav M. Mootov, the former Soviet Foreign Minister and arch-Stalinist "conspirator" may seek refuge in Communist China, Communist sources here hinted today.

Molotov, accused by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and his aids of being the prime force behind the so-called "anti-party" plot, is in a tough spot.

WITH HIS co-plotters, ex-premier Georgi Malenkov and

ex-deputy premier Lazar Kaganovich, he has been singled out for possible exclusion from the Communist party. There have been suggestions even of a show trial.

But, unlike Malenkov and Kaganovich who hold minor posts in Russia, Molotov is the only major figure involved in the intra-party dispute to be outside the Soviet Union.

From Vienna, where he is the Soviet representative at the International Atomic Energy Agency, Molotov allegedly has sought to set the powerful central committee against Khrushchev's new party program, as recently as last month.

MOLOTOV HAS surrounded himself with secrecy and has kept out of the public eye since the current Moscow party congress began its campaign against his alleged Stalinist and anti-Khrushchev activities.

His only comment at the outset of the campaign earlier this month was that he might have

something to say later. He has not spoken thus far.

The courses are held open to him in the light of the latest attacks.

He could stay in Vienna, though it is held unlikely that he will retain his post as official Soviet representative abroad. If he stays after losing his job he in effect would become a political exile in the West. Those who know him doubt that he would choose such a course.

He could return to Moscow where he might have to stand trial, although Communist sources here hold he probably would be allowed to lead a life in obscurity but under close surveillance.

—He could go to Communist China where he is known to have had close ties in the past with Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-Lai.

This course was held likely, although not necessarily in the immediate future.

## U.S. seeks free access

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has presented a written demand to Russia for continued American access to East Berlin.

The U. S. statement was handed by Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson to Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kusnetsov in Moscow Sunday. Its details were not revealed.

However, informed sources said the memorandum insisted the U. S. position that Russia cannot delegate to East Germany the responsibility for maintaining free access to the Soviet sector of Berlin.

THE OFFICIALS, refusing to show the identification cards, were escorted into East Berlin by armed American soldiers. U. S. and Russian tanks rushed to face each other across the border.

The crisis subsided when the United States made clear Friday it felt its demonstrations had asserted the basic U. S. position and that for the time being it would seek to resolve the issue through negotiations with Moscow rather than further tests of armed will.

Thompson met Gromyko in Moscow Friday and lodged a verbal protest. Gromyko replied with a counter-protest accusing the Americans of provocations in Berlin. His statement had been prepared before Thompson's visit.

State Department press officer Lincoln White declined yesterday to discuss terms of any negotiations to resolve the access issue.

## Freedom riders . . .

### Trial begins today for eight men accused of burning bus

ANNISTON, ALA. (UPI)—Eight white men go on trial today on charges of burning a bus carrying the first group of "Freedom Riders" into the deep south.

The May 11 incident touched off a series of violent acts in Alabama against the group testing segregation policies at Dixie transportation terminals. The climax came when National Guardsmen and U. S. Marshals were rushed to Montgomery to quell rioting.

THE EIGHT are accused of destroying a bus in interstate commerce and endangering the lives of the passengers and conspiracy. If convicted each would face a minimum penalty of up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Charged are Kenneth L. Adams, 41; Frank B. John, 42; Jerome Byron Couch, 25; Jerry Willingham, 23; Will Chappell, 40; Jerry Ronald Eason, 23; Frank Tolbert, and Roger Dale Couch, 19, all of the Anniston area. They were indicted Sept. 1 by a Birmingham federal grand jury.

A NINTH DEFENDANT, Cecil Lamar Lewallen, of Anniston, was declared unable to stand trial because injuries received in an automobile accident Aug. 13.

A howling mob greeted the bus when it arrived at Anniston depot on Mother's Day, but state troopers prevented members of the mob from entering the bus or passengers from leaving.

Stones tossed at the bus broke out several windows and while one member of the crowd blocked the bus lying on the pavement before it, the tires on the bus were slashed.

THE BUS was forced to stop about six miles west here to repair a flat tire. While it was stopped another crowd gathered and a firebomb was tossed aboard, forcing passengers to flee. Some scrambled out through the doors while others fled through windows of the burning bus. Several were hospitalized after being overcome by smoke.

Joseph Perkins, Jr., 27, a field secretary of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), and a member of seven riders among the 24 passengers on the bus, said he thought the crowd was not generally to blame, but that most of the trouble came from a few individuals.

## Dying Rayburn goes home to live end among friends

DALLAS, TEXAS (UPI)—House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 79, ill with incurable cancer, will be taken from a Dallas hospital to his home near Bonham, Tex., tomorrow "to end his days among friends and neighbors."

John Holton, Rayburn's administrative aide, said in a statement that the decision to move him was made by his two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Bonham and Mrs. Louise Bartlett of Dallas.

Holton said they decided to take him home because of "the speaker's often-expressed desire" to return to Bonham and because an improvement in his condition "has not been forthcoming."

## Russia considers war says article

HELSINKI, FINLAND (UPI)—Finland's largest newspaper, Helsingin Sanomat, said today that the Soviet proposal for defense consultations "proves" the Russians consider war "inevitable."

The newspaper said in an editorial that the Finnish government should not be "overhasty" in using the right to consult when such negotiations should be held.

"THE SOVIET Government has sent the Finnish government a note in which it claims that West Germany is making war preparations that threaten the security of Finland and has proposed consultations with Finland on the basis of an article in the Finnish-Soviet friendship and mutual assistance treaty which foresees such negotiations in case of the apparent danger of war," the newspaper said.

"It has been believed in our country that this article, which is so dangerous to us, would not be brought up except when this cannot be avoided. Therefore, it is a very serious matter that the Soviet proves with this note that it considers war inevitable."



## NOW SHOWING



## UNIVERSITY Cinema Ballet of Romeo and Juliet

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30  
— 5:00-7:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1  
— 5:00-7:30 p.m.

Admission 50 cents 184 Knight Bldg.

## World Renowned

### UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND

Personal Appearance

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1961

Smith Fieldhouse

Tickets now on sale at Fieldhouse Ticket Office — \$1.50 per person.



# and twirlers show ains, beauty

BYU's marching band  
misses the down beat  
days, it could be that two  
girls endowed with beau-  
tiful brains are responsible.  
The two girls, one a drum  
major and the other the  
feature twirler, have that  
combination of looks and in-  
telligence. So they should feel right  
at home leading the variety  
show at the Y's homecoming  
on Saturday.

Alumni and parade viewers  
note, both girls have beauty,  
what's more, each might be  
a star in the college vernacular,  
"brain." Both have scholastic  
records as just a fraction of a point  
from a perfect four-point aver-  
age.

**Q. DRUM MAJORETTE** is Judy  
Davis, a slender, winsome  
senior from Cedarville, Calif.,  
a freshman student majoring  
in math, and she came to  
BYU on a scholastic scholarship.  
"entered school this fall  
with a 3.95 average.  
picked up a 'B' in introduc-  
tion to calculus, or I would have  
night-A average," said Judy  
with a note of embarrassment.  
Brenda, the band's feature  
twirler, is a brunette from Man-  
teca, Calif., a sophomore trans-  
fer student from San Francisco  
and a high school and col-



**BRAINS AND BEAUTY**—Brenda Darling of Manteca, Calif., and Judy Davis of Cedarville, Calif., display obvious beauty and grace which combine with their near-perfect grades to enliven the campus scene.

lege record is marred only by a  
solitary 'C' in English.

**A YEAR AGO** Brenda's looks  
and talents carried her to a run-  
ner-up spot in the Miss California  
contest, so the beauty brains  
claim has foundation.

A music major, Brenda comes  
by her talent naturally. Her  
father is band director at the  
high school in Manteca, and her  
late sister was Purdue Univer-

sity's famed Golden Girl.

A younger sister, Suzanne, is  
only a high school senior, but is  
regarded as an "expert twirler."  
Purdue has already selected her  
as drum majorette for their vari-  
ety band beginning next year.

A convert to the Church, Brenda  
was offered scholarships to  
several major universities be-  
fore accepting scholastic scholar-  
ship to BYU.

# Wyoming, Utah State rank in nation's top 20

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The Uni-  
ted Press International college  
football ratings (with first-place  
votes and won-lost records in  
parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Michigan State (22) (5-0)	322
2. Mississippi (16) (6-0)	291
3. Texas (15) (6-0)	
4. Alabama (2) (6-0)	237
5. Ohio State (4-0-1)	201
6. Georgia Tech (5-1)	136
7. Louisiana St. (5-1)	122
8. Colorado (5-0)	111
9. Iowa (4-1)	69
10. Minnesota (4-1)	51

## Hoopster seal to be issued

A four cent commemorative  
stamp will be issued by the Post  
Office Department, Monday,  
honoring the American sport of  
basketball, founded at Spring-  
field, Mass., College, according  
to the Information Service of  
Colorado State University.

The date will mark the 70th  
anniversary of the game of bas-  
ketball and the 100th anniver-  
sary of the birth of its inventor,  
Dr. James Naismith.

The Naismith Memorial Bas-  
ketball Hall of Fame, sponsored  
by the National Association of  
Basketball Coaches of the United  
States, is issuing the official,  
two-colored cover on permanent  
cotton-fiber paper, depicting bas-  
ketball, its founder and the Hall  
of Fame. The Hall of Fame is  
presently under construction on  
the campus of Springfield Col-  
lege, said the service.

Second 10 teams: 11, Missou-  
ri, 39; 12, Purdue, 18; 13, North-  
western, 11; 14, Wyoming, 9; 15,  
Auburn, 8; 16, Utah State, 7; 17,  
Michigan, 6; 18 (tie), Kansas  
and UCLA, 3 each; 20, Notre  
Dame, 2.

Others: Penn State and Duke,  
1 each.

The Big Ten Conference, in  
addition to placing four teams  
in the elite group, also had three  
among the second 10.

The ratings face the biggest  
shakeup of the season follow-  
ing next Saturday's schedu-  
re. There will be three games in-  
volving teams among the top 10  
—Michigan State vs. Minnesota,  
Mississippi vs. LSU, and Ohio  
State vs. Iowa. Another major  
game pits eighth-ranked Colo-  
rado against 11th-ranked Mis-  
souri.

# Today we painted some music

It may seem unusual that these young-  
sters are painting "by ear"... turning  
music from the classroom radio into  
colorful pictures. But this is the kind  
of creativeness the Standard School  
Broadcast inspires.

Currently, the program's theme is  
"Music—Passport to the World."  
Using our listening guide, teachers  
relate music to geography, history,  
art, folklore, literature.

This helps children gain insight into  
the life and culture of the peoples  
of the world. It leads to better and  
quicker understanding of both the  
music and the other studies.

By playing and dramatizing all types  
of music—from symphony to jazz,  
Thailand dances to Broadway hits,  
the program adds a new, delightful  
dimension to learning.

We started this program 33 years  
ago, never dreaming our listening  
family would grow to include 2½  
million children in classrooms. Now  
countless adults, too, have discovered  
how entertaining and informative  
the broadcasts are at home.

If you'd like to know why the pro-  
gram has such wide appeal, try tuning  
in on Thursdays. We think you will  
enjoy it, too.

planning ahead to serve you better

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY  
OF CALIFORNIA**



# Y cagers come of age; leave sophomore ranks

by Marilyn Curtis

Associate Sports Editor

Coach Stan Watts' BYU round-bulkers come of age this year and move out of the ranks of sophomore teams.

Back from last year's squad are lettermen, Lloyd Johnson, Bruce Burton, Gene Kuntz, Gary Earnest, Bob Wilson, Jim Nelson and Bob Souken. Bob recently returned from an LHS mission in Australia.

**GUARD GARY** Batcher led the team last year with 50 per cent of his shots, followed by forward Jim Nelson with 48 per cent.

Lloyd Johnson, in the center spot, hit 43 per cent as did junior Gene Kuntz.

**FORWARD BRUCE** Burton, who tanked 282 points (a 10.9 per cent game average) as a sophomore, hit 40 per cent from the field.

While Coach Watts can't complain about the material that has returned, he is certain to miss the play of his two departing regulars.

Individually, most of the honors were shared by two veteran members of the G club, guard Gary Earnest and center Dave Eastis.

**EARNEST**, perhaps the most versatile player the Cougars have had in many seasons, set several records in his three years with the varsity.

A first-string selection on nearly every all-conference team last year, Earnest was third in Skyline scoring with an average of 19.5 points per game.

His three-year average of 14.4 points a game is second only to the all-time mark of 15.1 set by Jim Nelson a decade ago.

**TEAMMATE Dave** Eastis left his mark on the BYU record books also. Dave became the sixth man in BYU history to score over 1,000 points in three years, and his scoring average in 1960 of 20.1 points per game is a school high.

The E's both of whom have been regulars since their first

games, are sophomores, and among six seniors who are lost to this year's squad through graduation.

**THE OTHERS** are Jack Manmon, Ron Absopien, Larry Crowley and Roland Bevel.

To help with the program, Watts has junior college transfers, Steve Morda, a sophomore from Bakersfield Junior College, Stan Ashby, a junior from Snow College; Don Montgomery, a junior from Dabbs Valley and Bill Crow from Carleton.

**SOPHOMORES** who might help are John Alford, Bill Hill, monthly, Bill Wylie, Jerry Dahman, Garr Jacobson and Don Wagner.

Bob Ingles, who red-shirted last year, looks improved but hasn't improved his floor play as much as his shooting.

We have good team speed this year," said Watts. "I play good depth, good shooters and good size."

**SKOUSEN**, whose jump shot is more potent than yours, should provide scoring punch along with Kelson.

Wilson, in the guard slot, is still tricky in his handling and has been working the outside shot to increase Cougar fire potential from the outside in the absence of Earnest.

**STINKIE** is making a play for the guard spot this year and is working well with team play in practice drills.

This year's weak spot is the center position. The forward and guard lines have pretty well crystallized but the center slot still hangs in the balance.

"We have another tough schedule this year but we should do better than the past two years," Watts said.

Picking the strongest teams in the league this season, Watts nominated Colorado State and Utah as top teams.

"Aside from McGill it's pretty hard to tell about Utah," Watts related, "they still have to prove themselves. They could be hurting."



BOB SKOUSEN

ment Joe White, intramural manager of team sports.

Residence halls leaders to date are, B league—BR3, 3-0; C League—CR1, 4-0; D League—DR3, 4-0; E League—ER2, 5-0 and F League—FR2, 3-0. The Gadlinton League is in a three way tie for first with 8th Ward A, 12th Ward B, and 23rd Ward B sporting 4-1 records.

**IN THE LIAISON LEAGUE** the 1st Ward emerges as leader with a 6-0 mark, while the Ivy League leader, Tau Sigma has a 5-0 record. American League champions, Cassia dumped Hawaiian B, 24-0 in last week's action while National League leaders, Glendale won 15-7 over Hawaiian A.

Last year's champion Sandy Skousen, a sophomore from Lima, Peru, lettered spring semester and is therefore ineligible to compete this year.

"C, E, or B, indicates men's residence hall; B-Hinckley, C-Chipman, D-John, E-Taylor and F-Stover Hall, the second letter, E, or indicates right or left wing and 1, 2, or 3 indicates the floor which these participants represent."

**BOTH THE** badminton and handball crowns are up for grabs with last year's champs not competing this year. Horse shoes in all divisions except residence halls have progressed to the near final stages. Last fall's winner, Grant Davies, jumps from Provo, is back to accept challenges for his title.

Sam Furutani, autumn 1960 table tennis king, has returned this season and may meet still competition from many directions including his doubles championship partner, Harris Fujiwara. Both represent the Hawaiian Club.

**LEAGUE CONTESTS** in flag football were slowed because of rain last week but are resuming this week," com-

Expect capacity crowd...

## Cougars face supreme test in Saturday USU game

Credit BYU with one of two things in its selection of Utah State as homecoming opponent. Either the Cougars possess raw courage, or they are the victims of an untimely twist of fate.

In any event, the Mountain Cats, after Homecoming Saturday, will find themselves up against one of the strongest teams the Skyline has ever produced.

Nevertheless, a capacity crowd of alumni, students and fans will be on hand for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff in Cougar stadium.

**LAST WEEK** the Cougars drew a bye, thus giving them a little more time to prepare for the Aggies. The mid-season break provided the Y's rather the squad with an opportunity to patch up the ranks and catch its breath.

Utah State, meanwhile, was exercising its manpower with a devastating 69-0 victory over Idaho. Snow and freezing temperatures didn't slow the Aggies a bit as they all but blasted the Bengals out of Romney stadium.

**THE AGGIE** defense proved

to be just as tough as the fence, Idaho was held to a total offense by the US defenders.

This display of Utah might, plus BYU's rather lopsided 1-6 record, gives the mis-match. And on paper, it should be admitted, the shapes up as "no contest" the Cougars and their fell are ready to prove otherwise.

There's a good chance back Eiden Portie will be in the lineup, and the Cougars, as expected, begin to improve with age.

**THE TWO RIVALS** have mutual opponents, Montana and Wyoming. Utah, however, bombed the Grizzlies, while BYU had some difficulty squeezing out a 7-6 victory over Montana. USU and mining played to a 6-6 draw and the Cowboys belated 36-8 in the Cougars' last

Aside from the 6-6 tie with Wyoming, the Aggies came strong offensive striking in every game played. They are averaging 3.5 yards per attempt on offense, and only one (Washington State) has more than one touchdown in seven games played.

**EVEN THE SERIES** favors the visitors from BYU won three in a row between 1957 and 1959. The Aggies still hold a commanding lead in the series with four victories against BYU's 13 losses. Coach John Ralston will need Saturday's game to maintain its first place in with Wyoming, and Hal McGill's crew will have to hope alive for a fourth win.

## Cougars solidify 1961-62 schedule

### PRE-SEASON GAMES

Dec. 1 .....	UCLA at Provo
Dec. 2 .....	UCLA at Provo
Dec. 8 .....	Santa Clara at Santa Clara
Dec. 9 .....	Santa Clara at San Jose
Dec. ....	Oklahoma St. at Stillwater
Dec. 16 .....	Oklahoma at Norman
Dec. 18 .....	Air Force Academy at Provo
Dec. 20 .....	San Jose St. at Provo
Dec. 22 .....	University of Pacific at Provo
Dec. 27 .....	New Mexico at Las Cruces
Dec. 29 .....	Arizona at Tucson
Dec. 30 .....	Arizona St. at Tempe

### CONFERENCE GAMES

Jan. 6 .....	Montana at Missoula
Jan. 12 .....	Wyoming at Provo
Jan. 13 .....	Colorado St. at Provo
Jan. 20 .....	Utah at Salt Lake City
Jan. 26 .....	Utah State at Logan
Feb. 2 .....	Denver at Provo
Feb. 3 .....	New Mexico at Provo
Feb. 10 .....	Utah State at Provo
Feb. 16 .....	Colorado St. at Fort Collins
Feb. 17 .....	Wyoming at Laramie
Feb. 22 .....	Montana at Provo
Feb. 24 .....	Utah at Provo
Mar. 1 .....	New Mexico at Albuquerque
Mar. 3 .....	Denver at Denver

## Volleyball, badminton...

# Intramurals program names 2 champions

by Tracy Wilson

Associate Sports Writer

Action continued this week in five individual, one team, and one co-recreational events as the University Intramural program crowned a pair of champions.

Intramural officials are anticipating a large entry for the Turkey Trot and men's volleyball, according to Jay Naylor, director.

**TWO CO-RECREATIONAL** champions were crowned last week as the California Coeds won over five other teams and finally copped the volleyball cup by defeating the 18th Ward team.

Pat Nielsen, junior from Menlo Park, Calif., and Sloan Hales, senior or Glendale, won out in the badminton mixed doubles competition to take that crown.

**MIXED DOUBLES** tennis is now at the semi-final stage and Marilyn Arnold, Provo, and her partner from Midvale, look like the team to beat.

Men's volleyball is scheduled to replace flag football which should be finished by the first part of November. Volleyball entries will close Nov. 10 at 5 p.m.

**ENTRIES** for the annual Turkey Trot will close Nov. 7 and the race will be held at 4:15 p.m. on Nov. 9. All applicants must pick up an entry form and map in 222 South Fieldhouse.

Of the five individual sports now in progress, three do not have defending champions from 1960-61 to compete.

## WELCOME HOME! Mademoiselle

Salon de Beauté

FR 3-2972

Look your BEST for Homecoming

As a special gift to Queen Julie Bagley and her attendants, Mademoiselle will give expert hair stylings for the gala event.

GET YOURS TOO!

Open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. — 10 Expert Stylists

500 North 9th East East Provo Shopping Center

Authentic western style. Proportioned suits for fitting in. In sturdy western or denim. Available in lar Blue, denim, Light Wheat, Turquoise, and

For Mises - 10 to 1

## NORM

"Where the West Be 182 West Center, P

East Indian student ...

# U. S. provides better educations

With Williams  
esse Feature Writer

he United States gives a  
etter education than India,"  
Indian student Kumar Gid-

With year chemical engi-  
ng major, Gidwani gradu-  
from the University of  
ay, India, with honors. He  
ed a Bachelor of Science  
se. He plans to graduate  
BYU in June with another  
ering degree.

Gidwani finds school work  
harder here and believes  
he is learning more than in  
homeland.

He has only one final ex-  
am, according to Gidwa-  
he exam at the end of the  
il year is a comprehensive  
of all eight required sub-  
of the curriculum. Indian  
esitales offer approximately  
same studies as the United  
s, Gidwani added.

a student fails one of the

fixed courses, he fails them all.  
He then must repeat all eight.  
Thirty-five per cent is consid-  
ered passing, Gidwani explained.

**THE MAIN WEAKNESS** of  
the Indian educational system,  
he continued, is that no exams  
are given during the year. Stu-  
dents therefore do all their  
studying during the last two or  
three months of the term in  
preparation for the final exam-  
ination.

The grade resulting from the  
intensive cramming decides all,  
Gidwani pointed out. If a stu-  
dent is sick and gives a poor  
performance or misses the exam,  
he fails his entire year's work.  
There are no makeups given,  
he added.

**THERE IS NO** evening school  
at the University of Bombay,  
Gidwani said. About 20 holidays  
are allowed during the school  
year but classes are scheduled  
on Saturday.

Professor-student relationships  
in India are not as good as at  
BYU, he believes. "Professors in  
India think they are super-  
beings."

**THEY MERELY** lecture and  
never offer students help. They  
demand respect be shown in  
both attitude and posture and  
even have their own servants do  
such menial classroom chores  
as cleaning the blackboards, Gid-  
wani said.

Students, too, are respected,  
he continued. They are treated  
very well but receive few extra  
benefits. No students work be-  
cause their parents usually pay  
all their expenses. Only the rich  
attend schools in India, he said.  
Some students do receive gov-  
ernment or private scholarships,  
however.

Wealthy students usually live  
at home or with relatives and  
attend the closest educational  
institution. Some are chauffeured  
to classes, Gidwani stated.

**HE FINDS CAMPUS** life very  
different at BYU. Here he does  
his own cooking and housework.  
In India, servants attended to his  
chores.

Gidwani's greatest difficulties  
at BYU were adjusting to the  
new way of education and "get-  
ting used to the day-to-day  
homework." Unannounced quiz-  
zes are one of his burdens, he  
said. Poor English and poor  
entertainment by Americans also  
complicate his new life.

**A MEMBER OF THE** honor  
council, he came to BYU for its  
"high moral standards, low fees  
and its five-year engineering  
program." His friends told him  
of the University, he said.

"The social life in India is not  
as nice as here."

There dating does not exist  
as Americans know it, Gidwani  
explained. Indians are supposed  
to date only the one they intend  
to marry, so casual "for fun"  
dates are kept secret.

## Small-car parking now campus item

Compacts and foreign cars  
have a special place on campus.  
A **SMALL PARKING** lot, lo-  
cated west of the Smoot Admi-  
nistration Bldg., has been planned  
for the sole use of cars under  
15 feet in length, according to  
Gerald Mathews, security of-  
ficer.

"We regularly patrol the area  
and give tickets to larger cars  
on the basis that the small car  
area is restricted in the same  
sense as the faculty and staff  
parking lots," said Mathews.

**JUST 30 CARS** can be  
parked in the area at one time.  
The lot was planned by the Phy-  
sical Plant Dept., probably to  
best utilize available space,  
Mathews said.

For autos ...

## Non-residents need permits

"Students temporarily resid-  
ing in Utah while attending  
BYU who wish to obtain a non-  
resident automobile permit  
should apply immediately. Mr.  
Read, of the BYU Security  
Dept., said.

Normally, non-resident stu-  
dents are required to obtain  
permits within the first two  
weeks of school.

**HOWEVER THE** BYU Admis-  
sions and Records Office ran  
out of the necessary forms and  
registration had to be delayed.

Mr. Read said the forms are  
now available at the Admis-  
sions and Records Office, A183  
Smoot Bldg.

**TO RECEIVE** a permit a stu-  
dent must first go to the BYU  
Admissions Office and obtain a  
certificate certifying that the

student is a non-resident in  
good standing.

The certificate is then pre-  
sented to the Utah State Tax  
Commission, 102 County Bldg.,  
and the permit will be issued  
without charge.

**THE PERMIT** allows non-res-  
idents to operate their motor  
vehicles only during the current  
school year.

"Students are warned that legal  
difficulties may result if a  
permit is obtained and the stu-  
dent then votes or hunts as a  
Utah resident," Mr. Read said.  
**HE AGAIN** cautioned non-res-  
ident students who are in the  
state more than 60 days that  
they are required to have a  
Utah Operator's License. Lic-  
ense examinations are given in  
101 County Building. The cost is  
\$2.



KUMAR GIDWANI



# HAPPY REIGN

TO



Attendant I Marilyn Griffith



Attendant II Sherrill Bouley



Queen Julie Bagley

# BYU PHOTO STUDIO

272 Eyring Science Center

official homecoming queen photographers

## Campus news briefs . . .

## Woman needs 18 pints blood

Mrs. John A. Ellison needs 18 pints of fresh O Negative type blood on Nov. 6, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City for an open heart surgery.

Donors please call John A. Ellison, FR 3-3788. Food, following donations, and transportation to and from the hospital will be provided.

## GOP leaders speak at Y

Utah Republican leaders on the grass roots level were warned against the Democratic "welfare state" at a regional convention held on the BYU campus Monday.

MORE THAN 300 leaders from Utah, Utah and Wasatch counties heard addresses from Gov. George D. Clyde and Senator Wallace F. Bennett.

Sen. Bennett said the Republicans must act as the conscience of America to remind voters things are not as well as they could be and to make this clear to assure victory at the polls.

GOV. CLYDE emphasized that those who would lead America into a welfare state were unwise now.

Representing the BYU Republican Club was Jim Bean.

## V.A. official to see vets

A representative from the Salt Lake Veterans Administration office will be in Provo Wednesday to meet with veterans, according to Vern Kupfer, veteran's adviser.

Russell Neilan, the contact representative will be at the Provo Employment office, 190 W. 800 North, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Veterans with insurance claims or interested in G. I. loans should see Mr. Neilan," Mr. Kupfer said.

## Films shown on Wed.

An article printed in the Oct 21 issue of the Daily Universe stated the Utah selective films would be shown during the next two weeks.

The films will actually be shown on the next four Wednesday's at 8 p.m. There will be one showing of each movie beginning with "Tosca" this Wednesday.

## Finders must be owners

Students attempting to reclaim lost articles from the BYU Security Dept. lost and found must establish ownership to receive the articles, according to Capt. Sven C. Nielsen.

"Starting today students must bring their student card with them when they come in to claim an article or it will not be

returned to them," Capt. Nielsen said.

He also urged students and faculty to come in and check with the lost and found dept if they have lost property.

## Young journalists meet

More than 200 students from 30 Utah and Idaho high schools participated in the 26th Annual Utah School Journalism Conference held on the BYU campus Saturday.

There were 14 sections, each directed to a specific area of school publications.

Speakers at the morning keynote session were Jay Tipton, vice president of Gilham Advertising Agency, Charles Carver, managing editor of the Ogden Standard Examiner, and William Dunn, public affairs and news director of KSL radio and TV stations.

## Teachers schedule meet

The Association of Childhood Education will hold a convention to demonstrate teaching ideas, Saturday in the Murray High School.

Transportation will be provided to those wishing to attend. They are to notify Betty Keven, Ext. 4011 and meet in the lobby of the Smith Family Living Center at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Cars will start back to Provo in time to get here for the game. Other cars will leave Murray at 4 p.m.

The morning activities include discussion groups for the exchange of ideas in all areas and grade levels. These are to help the prospective teacher to new concepts in teaching, Miss Kevin said.

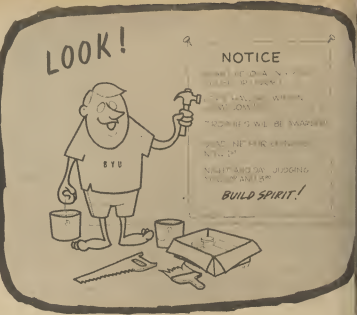
In the afternoon demonstrations will be given by children on their activities and accomplishments in school, she added.

## ROTC chaplain to visit Y

Air Force ROTC commanding chaplain Lt. Col. Robert W. Tindall will visit the detachment on Nov. 1 according to Sgt. Alton Nielson of BYU.

During his one-day visit the chaplain will attend several cadet classes to deliver messages on the religious aspect of life in the Air Force. He will speak to new cadets on "Moral Spiritual Foundations of Leadership" and will discuss "Moral Responsibility of Air Force Officers" with junior and senior cadets.

An ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ Church, Chaplain Tindall was awarded the "Four Chaplains Award" in 1953 and the Air Force Commendation Ribbon in 1959. During World War II he served overseas in Europe.



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GUITARS and amplifiers—new and used. Also ukulele, banjo, trombone and accessories. Berger Music Co., 158 South 1st West. 11-30

## 55. Sleeping Rooms

FOR ONE MALE STUDENT at 233 East 25th North. 11-3

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4 BLOCKS from campus—room and board for 4 girls. FR 3-3851. 11-3

## 59. Homes for Rent

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See Mr. Baer at 227 East 700 North Provo

## 65. Riders Wanted

3 RIDERS wanted to RENO, Nevada over Thanksgiving. Call FR 3-3994 or FR 4-1212 before 6:00 p.m. or FR 3-2445 after 6:00 p.m.

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RECYCLES—new and used, repairs, accessories. Buy a Bike Shop. Scholten, 1070 West 1st South, FR 3-1744. 8-18

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